

## Conclusion

**I**n this report, the Commission provides policy-makers with a game plan for reducing violence among California's young people.

Violence reduction is a noble goal that everyone supports, in concept. But in the past, that is often where the consensus has been defeated, and where people have retreated to their ideologies. To some, support for prevention meant being soft on crime, and a dollar spent on prevention is a dollar that should have been spent on incarceration. For others, too much was being spent on prisons, and not enough on prevention.

This canyon of disagreement can be filled with the mountain of evidence that prevention and intervention efforts can reduce crime and violence. In many communities and states that evidence has been used as the foundation for a balanced continuum of public responses to crime and violence that begins with early prevention and includes incapacitation of violent and serious criminals.

In previous reports, the Commission has recommended ways to improve state programs along this continuum – for children and for adults. In this report, the Commission scrutinized efforts at the prevention end of the spectrum alone – because of the opportunities it saw to improve the benefits from a variety of maturing strategies.

This examination confirmed that the State and its communities have an important opportunity to help millions of California families.

### ***The time for prevention is right...***

***Because the number of teenagers is growing rapidly.*** No one should be surprised five years from now when there are a million more teenagers, facing and embracing the joys and travails of adolescence. Policy-makers seldom get such an accurate glimpse of the future, but demographers provide a clear view of the near term that should not be casually ignored.

***Because progress against crime and violence is slowing.*** After several years of steady declines, crime rates have flattened, and in some communities have started to rise. Many factors are likely responsible for the improvement. Efforts to prevent crime and violence have contributed to that success, and could do more if they were better designed, funded, managed and supported.

***Because many California communities have gained experience and momentum.*** The Commission found numerous examples of cities and neighborhoods that have developed the capacity and forged the commitment to help children and families in trouble. These examples are a reason for optimism, and reason for action.

***Because we have learned more about the root causes of violence and how to intervene.*** Social programs always have been part science, part compassion, part intuition. The contributions of science in recent years have dramatically increased, giving policy-makers and practitioners more evidence to guide investments and programs.

***Because of an uncertain economic future.*** The booming economy receives some of the credit for declining crime rates and has provided greater revenues for public programs. The uncertain economic future is reason to work hard to make sure that existing resources are being smartly spent to assist families that may be facing greater stresses in the years to come.

If there is agreement and commitment among state policy-makers to take prevention seriously, the next step is to agree on an action plan.

Over the years the State has spent an increasing amount of money in ways that indicate there is little consensus on what to do. Programs get funded in small ways, under the guise of pilot projects. Programs are sprinkled throughout the bureaucracy because some departments are in favor and others are not – which is more expedient than making sure agencies are doing what they were created to do. Priorities are based on headlines and philosophy, rather than data, research or even community experience.

### ***“They Never Gave Up”***

The word on the streets in Monrovia is that every teenager counts. And that’s how Skye Luna has gone from “lost cause” to college student, from a drug-using truant to a young woman whose goal is to become a peace officer.

“They never gave up on me,” she said.

Skye is both anecdote and evidence that community organizations can successfully intervene in the lives of troubled young people. She benefited from absolute commitment by law enforcement, education and business leaders in the Los Angeles County community to make sure every child who is supposed to be in school, is in school.

The Monrovia truancy program was one of 19 projects supporting community goals of reducing crime and violence and improving outcomes for children. Some of the projects – such as free gunlocks and a gun bounty program – are small, but only have to be effective in a single case to change a life. Some of the programs were funded by state and federal dollars, but often as not the community found the resources locally from public and private sources.

As much as anything, Monrovia instituted an attitude: Young people matter. They are worth talking with and listening to. And their needs should be a community priority.

The reality is that the State cannot prevent crime and violence – but educators, parents, police officers, doctors and shop clerks can. As individuals and as neighbors, Californians are the ones who must identify specific problems and adopt proven solutions, find the resources and develop the resolve to get truants back into school, to help children with emotional problems, drug problems, school problems, and life problems.

The State’s role – first and last – is to help communities with financial and intellectual resources by:

- ❑ ***Bringing the information available to the problem at hand.*** All of the studies, evaluations and experiences in the world are useless unless they are in the hands of educators, parents and others. Schools in particular present an unparalleled opportunity for employing the best methodologies for identifying and responding to children who are likely to be victims or create victims.
- ❑ ***Defining a framework for community groups.*** Families and the neighborhoods in which they live are the ones who own violence and must stop it. Their efforts need to be supported by a policy and management framework that allows them to directly and effectively influence changes in state policy and improvements in the administration of state programs.
- ❑ ***Reforming the way programs are funded.*** By streamlining, coordinating and integrating prevention programs, the State will improve the effectiveness of community efforts. While more programs and more money have been dedicated to prevention, the organization of these efforts has been ignored. The lack of coordination stands to undermine the value and limit the return on the State’s investment.
- ❑ ***Helping communities to develop leadership, access information, and improve their efforts through evaluation.*** The Commission found these three elements essential and often missing. The State needs to support the creation of an effective, community-lead organization that can replicate the best of what is happening – the best leaders, the best prevention strategies and the best evaluation methods.

The evidence shows that public efforts responding to private maladies need to be focused earlier and smarter than in the past. Prevention also must evolve from a disparate collection of programs, to a fundamental approach to solving problems. The Commission’s recommendations would advance both goals.

In the next few years, the Commission believes the focus must be on how the State supports prevention efforts, rather than just how much it funds those efforts. Reforms that improve the efficiency and effectiveness of prevention efforts – regardless of the level of investment – should be reforms that prevention advocates and skeptics can support.

As the State's ability and confidence to administer these programs catches up to the communities that have pioneered these efforts, the consensus concerning the level of investment should grow.

# Appendices & Notes

- ✓ *Public Hearing Witnesses*
- ✓ *Advisory Committee*
- ✓ *Community Forum Participants*
- ✓ *Information Resources*
- ✓ *Population Age 11-18 and Percent Change, 2000-2010*
- ✓ *Youth Violence Prevention Programs*
- ✓ *Notes*



## Appendix A

### Little Hoover Commission Public Hearing Witnesses

#### ***Witnesses Appearing at Little Hoover Commission Youth Crime & Violence Prevention Hearing on June 22, 2000***

Larry Cohen, Ph.D.  
Director  
Prevention Institute

Edward P. Melia, M.D.  
Special Assistant for Children & Youth  
California Health & Human Services Agency

Maribel Gallardo  
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos

Frederick Morawczynski  
Field Representative  
Board of Corrections State of California

Peter W. Greenwood, Ph.D.  
Senior Scholar  
RAND Criminal Justice Program

Ruby Ng  
Member, Attorney General's Youth Council on  
Violence Prevention

Kathryn P. Jett  
Director  
Crime and Violence Prevention Center  
Attorney General's Office

Billie P. Weiss  
Executive Director  
Violence Prevention Coalition of Greater  
Los Angeles

#### ***Witnesses Appearing at Little Hoover Commission Youth Crime & Violence Prevention Hearing on August 24, 2000***

Captain James Barrett  
Chief of Police  
Ojai Police Department

Michael Levy  
Deputy Director of Programs  
Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning

The Honorable Louis J. Blanas  
Sheriff  
Sacramento County

Penny Moore  
Probation Director  
San Diego County Probation Department

James E. Copple  
Vice President  
National Crime Prevention Council

Rita Saenz  
Director  
California Department of Social Services

The Honorable Delaine Eastin  
Superintendent of Public Instruction  
California Department of Education

Joseph A. Santoro  
Chief of Police  
Monrovia Police Department

The Honorable Frances A. Kearney  
Presiding Judge  
Juvenile and Family Law Court  
Placer County Superior Court

The Honorable Grover Trask  
District Attorney  
County of Riverside

***Witnesses Appearing at Little Hoover Commission  
Youth Crime & Violence Prevention Hearing on September 28, 2000***

Daniel "Nane" Alejandrez  
Executive Director  
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos

Lynn Alvarez  
Program Officer  
The California Endowment

Sally Brown, Ph.D.  
Philliber Research Associates

Omar L. Butler  
Management Assistant  
Omega Boys Club

Patti Colston  
Communications Director  
Omega Boys Club  
The Communications Group

Craig Cornett  
Director, Criminal, Justice and  
State Administration  
Legislative Analyst's Office

Patti Culross, M.D.  
Associate Program Officer  
The David and Lucille Packard Foundation

Maribel Gallardo  
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos

Rosetta Jones  
Parent

Enid Milhous  
Administrator  
Alliance for Excellence  
San Juan Unified School District

Saul Niedorf, M.D.  
Child and Adult Psychiatry

Gary L. Yates  
President & CEO  
The California Wellness Foundation



## Appendix B

### Little Hoover Commission Youth Crime & Violence Prevention Advisory Committee

The following people served on the Youth Crime and Violence Prevention Advisory Committee. Under the Little Hoover Commission's process, advisory committee members provide expertise and information but do not vote or comment on the final product. The list below reflects the titles and positions of committee members at the time of the advisory committee meetings in 2000.

Daniel Alejandrez  
Executive Director  
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos

Larry Cohen  
Director  
Prevention Institute

Alison Anderson  
Counsel  
Senate Committee on Public Safety

Amy T. Dean  
Consultant  
Senate Select Committee on Family, Child  
and Youth Development

Michael Balaoing  
Program Officer  
The California Wellness Foundation

Sandra DeBourelando  
Consultant  
Assembly Select Committee on School Safety

Bill and Barbara Bernard

Margaret Ensley  
Mothers Against Violence in Schools

The Reverend Gregory J. Boyle, S.J.  
Director  
Jobs For A Future/Homeboy Industries

Steve Galeria  
Program Manager  
Criminal Justice Statistics Center  
California Department of Justice

Milton Braswell  
Assistant Deputy Director  
Office of Prevention and Victim Services  
California Youth Authority

Fred Gilbert  
La Familia Counseling Center

Holly Brown-Williams  
Associate Director  
California Policy Research Center  
University of California, Berkeley

Peter Greenwood, Ph.D.  
Senior Scholar  
RAND Criminal Justice Program

Jane Callahan  
Executive Director  
Vallejo Community Consortium/Fighting  
Back Partnership

Rudy Haapanen  
Chief, Ward Information and Parole Research  
Bureau  
California Youth Authority

Bruce Chan  
Chief Counsel  
Assembly Committee on Public Safety

Kathryn Jett  
Director  
Crime and Violence Prevention Center  
Attorney General's Office

Kenneth Johnson  
Lieutenant  
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

Alexander Kelter, M.D.  
Chief, Epidemiology & Prevention for Injury  
Control  
California Department of Health Services

Aaron Kipnis  
President  
Fatherhood Coalition

Dawn Kusumoto  
Consultant  
Senate Select Committee on Juvenile Justice

Michael Levy  
Deputy Director of Programs  
Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning

Karen Lowrey  
Safe Schools & Violence Prevention Office  
California Department of Education

Henry Lozano  
Co-President/CEO  
Californians for Drug-Free Youth

Edward P. Melia, M.D.  
Special Assistant for Children & Youth  
California Health & Human Services Agency

The Honorable Kenneth G. Peterson  
Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court  
Sacramento County Courts

Sylvia Pizzini  
Deputy Director  
Children & Family Services Division  
California Department of Social Services

Larry R. Price  
Chief Probation Officer  
County of Fresno

Larry Rael  
Sergeant, Sheriff's Central Division,  
Detective Bureau  
Sacramento County Sheriff's Department

Joseph A. Santoro  
Chief of Police  
Monrovia Police Department

Norman Skonovd  
Chief, Institutions and Camps Research  
Bureau

Andrés Soto  
Policy Director  
Pacific Center for Violence Prevention  
San Francisco General Hospital

Joel Tatum  
Vallejo Community Consortium/Fighting  
Back Partnership (Youth Partnership)

Mary Weaver  
Assistant Superintendent and Director  
Education Support Systems Division  
California Department of Education

Billie Weiss  
Executive Director  
Violence Prevention Coalition of Greater Los  
Angeles

Betty Yee  
Chief Deputy Director  
California Department of Finance

## Appendix C

### Community Forum Participants

In 2000 the Little Hoover Commission held three community forums to hear community perspectives on youth crime and violence prevention. The following people participated in these forums.

#### ***Los Angeles Community Forum on October 11, 2000***

Detective Freddie Arroyo  
Hollenbeck Division Detective Unit  
Los Angeles Police Department

Carol Baker  
Acting Director  
Bureau of Crime Prevention and Youth  
Services  
Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office

Michael Balaoing  
Program Officer  
The California Wellness Foundation

Javier Barreto  
Jobs for the Future

Shailushi Baxi  
Prevention Institute

The Reverend Gregory J. Boyle, S.J.  
Director  
Jobs For A Future/Homeboy Industries

Brian Carter  
Program Coordinator  
Hollenbeck Youth Center

Rita Chairez  
Proyecto Pastoral

Francisco Chavez  
Program Director  
Impacto Leadership Challenge

Joe Diaz  
Jobs for the Future/Home Boy Merchandise

Archie Dominguez  
Home Boy Merchandise

Margaret Ensley  
Mothers Against Violence in Schools

Detective Dewaine Fields  
Hollenbeck Division Detectives Unit  
Los Angeles Police Department

Pete Galindo  
United California Resources Agency

Fili Gonzalez  
Home Boy Merchandise

Tom Higgins  
Head Deputy  
Juvenile Crime Division  
Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office

Kenneth Johnson  
Lieutenant  
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

Brian Johnston, M.D.

Richard Kelley  
Director of Case Management  
Psychological Liaison to the Court  
Los Angeles County Superior Court

Debbie Loxton  
Chief Operating Officer  
LA's Best

Lieutenant Joe Mariani  
Hollenbeck Division Detectives Unit  
Los Angeles Police Department

Claudia Martiñon  
Proyecto Pastoral

Alex Miramontes  
United California Resources Agency

Todd Murray, Psy.D.  
Director, Psychological Liaison to the Court  
Los Angeles County Superior Court

Billy Pricer, Ph.D.  
United Community Action Network

Mary Ridgway  
Probation Officer  
Clear Unit, East Los Angeles  
Los Angeles County

Jesse Salas  
Home Boy Merchandise

Christine Sanchez  
Assistant Program Director  
Impacto Leadership Challenge

Joseph A. Santoro  
Chief of Police  
Monrovia Police Department

Lacreta Scott

George Tita  
RAND Criminal Justice Unit

Billie Weiss  
Executive Director  
Violence Prevention Coalition of Greater  
Los Angeles

***San Jose Community Forum on October 24, 2000***

Daniel Alejandre  
Executive Director  
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos

Lois Baer, Deputy District Attorney  
Truancy Program Director  
Santa Clara County District Attorney

André Burnett  
Safe Place Coordinator  
Social Advocates for Youth

Susan Carothers  
Program Director  
Volunteers in Parole, Inc., Santa Clara Area

Ami Chen  
Health Realization Institute  
Community Resiliency Project

Enrique Colin  
Supervisor, Juvenile Division  
Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office

Lieutenant John Cook  
San Jose Police Department

Patti Culross  
Associate Program Officer  
The David and Lucille Packard Foundation

Kris Lee Freiwald  
Health Educator  
Santa Clara County Violence Prevention  
Program

Roy Gilbert-Higgonson  
Health and Wellbeing Director  
Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community  
Center

Fred Glaspie  
Health Realization Institute  
Community Resiliency Project

Michelle Hernandez  
City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley

Carla Holtzclaw  
Safety in Schools Program  
Foothill High School  
East Side Union High School District

Angelica Huerta  
Health Realization Institute  
Community Resiliency Project

Dr. Roger Mills  
Co-founder/Chairman of the Board  
Health Realization Institute

Sue North  
Deputy Chief of Staff  
Office of Senator Vasconcellos

Michelle Osborne  
Project Action Coordinator  
Bill Wilson Center

Everett Perkins  
Health Realization Institute  
Community Resiliency Project

Faye Perry  
President  
Positive Grandparenting

Sergeant Don Ray  
Investigations Division/Juvenile  
Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department

John Sarvey  
Executive Director  
City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley

Andrés Soto  
Policy Director  
Pacific Center for Violence Prevention  
San Francisco General Hospital

Suzan L. Stauffer  
Program Coordinator  
Safe Alternatives and Violence Education  
San Jose Police Department

Jennifer Tait  
Executive Director  
Friends Outside in Santa Clara County

Aimee Thayer  
Santa Clara County Youth Task Force

Gil Villagran, MSW  
Manager  
Office of Community Relations and Social  
Development  
Santa Clara County Social Services Agency

***Fresno Community Forum on November 14, 2000***

The Reverend Larry J. Arce  
Executive Director  
Fresno Rescue Mission, Inc.

John Barber  
Principal  
Tehipite Middle School

Shailushi Baxi  
Prevention Institute

Elaine Bernard, LCSW  
Executive Director  
Genesis

Judith G. Case  
Chairman  
Fresno County Board of Supervisors

Manuel Castro  
Fresno County Probation

Charles P. Dreiling  
Public Defender  
Fresno County Public Defender's Office

Gayle Duffy  
Deputy Director  
Children's Services Network

Jeanne Dwyer  
Outreach Consultant  
Tehipite Middle School

Juanita Fiorello  
Principal Analyst  
Fresno County Human Services System

Dr. Max Futrell  
Associate Dean, College of Social Sciences  
California State University, Fresno

Crystal Garcia

Paul H. Garcia

Ray Guevara  
Fresno County Probation

Captain David Gustafson  
Fresno County Sheriff's Department

Alphonso Hernandez  
Chicano Youth Center

John D. Hix  
State Deputy Director  
Volunteers in Parole

The Honorable Gary Hoff  
Presiding Judge  
Fresno County Superior Court

Linda Holmes  
Administrator for the Superintendent  
Clovis Unified School District

Rosario Ibarra

Brianna Lamphere

Kathleen McIntyre  
Assistant Director  
Comprehensive Youth Services

Peter G. Mehas, Ph.D.  
Superintendent of Schools  
Fresno County Office of Education

Theresa Patterson  
Executive Director  
Public and Legislative Relations  
State Center Community College District

Robert Peele

Verna Phillips

Larry Powell  
Director of Support Services  
Fresno Unified School District

Larry R. Price  
Chief Probation Officer  
County of Fresno

Kenneth Quenzer  
President/CPO  
Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County

Stacy Smith

Mary Smith  
Bible Truth Ministries

Vida Steele  
Fresno County Probation

Joy Petties Swain

T. Worthington "Worth" Vogel  
Chief Deputy District Attorney  
Fresno County District Attorney's Office

Edward Winchester  
Chief of Police  
City of Fresno Police Department

## Appendix D

### Youth Crime & Violence Prevention Information Resources

The following Web sites can provide useful information, data and resources on ways to prevent youth crime and violence.

#### Resources Cited in the Report

After School Clearinghouse – California After School Partnership

<http://gis.gse.uci.edu/gisweb/stateaslsnpp/viewer.htm>

American Leadership Forum, National Office Web site

<http://www.alfnational.org>

Blueprints for Violence Prevention

<http://www.colorado.edu/cspv/blueprints/index.html>

California Attorney General's Youth Council on Violence Prevention

[www.caag.state.ca.us/cvpc/youth/youth.htm](http://www.caag.state.ca.us/cvpc/youth/youth.htm)

Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence – University of Colorado

[www.colorado.edu/cspv/](http://www.colorado.edu/cspv/)

Communities Count 2000 – Kings County, California

[http://www.communitiescount.org/indicator\\_descrip.htm](http://www.communitiescount.org/indicator_descrip.htm)

*Crime and Delinquency in California, 1999: Arrests Part One*

California Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Justice Information Services

<http://caag.state.ca.us/cjsc/cd99/ar1.pdf>

El Paso Youth Services Connection

[www.elpasoyouth.com](http://www.elpasoyouth.com)

Emotional Honesty (Emotional Health Education)

[www.emotionalhonesty.com](http://www.emotionalhonesty.com)

Healthy People 2010

<http://www.health.gov/healthypeople/default.htm>

*Healthy Start Works - Evaluation Report: A Statewide Profile of Healthy Start Sites*

California Department of Education

<http://www.cde.ca.gov/healthystart/eval/evalworks.htm>

Leading Causes of Death Reports

Centers for Disease Control, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control

<http://webapp.cdc.gov/sasweb/ncipc/leadcaus.html>

*Less Hype, More Help: Reducing Juvenile Crime, What Works – and What Doesn't*

American Youth Policy Forum

<http://www.ayfp.org/mendel/index.html>

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Center for Disease Control and Prevention

[www.cdc.gov/ncipc/](http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/)

National Funding Collaborative on Violence Prevention

[www.nfcvp.org](http://www.nfcvp.org)

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

<http://ojjdp.ncjrs.org/>

Oregon Progress Board

[www.econ.state.or.us/opb](http://www.econ.state.or.us/opb)

Pacific Center for Violence Prevention

[www.pcvp.org](http://www.pcvp.org)

Safe School Initiative

United States Secret Service, National Threat Assessment Center

[www.ustreas.gov/usss/ntac.htm](http://www.ustreas.gov/usss/ntac.htm)

Teens, Crime and the Community – National Crime Prevention Council and Street Law, Inc.

[www.nationaltcc.org](http://www.nationaltcc.org)

The Jigsaw Classroom

[www.jigsaw.org](http://www.jigsaw.org)

The Prevention Institute

[www.preventioninstitute.org](http://www.preventioninstitute.org)

Youth as Resources Program – National Crime Prevention Council

[www.yar.org](http://www.yar.org)

Youth Crime Watch of America

[www.ycwa.org](http://www.ycwa.org)



## Other Resources Not Cited in the Report

*After-School Programs: Keeping Children Safe and Smart*

U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Justice

<http://www.ed.gov/pubs/afterschool/>

National Youth Development Information Center

<http://www.nydic.org>

*Preventing Crime: What Works, What Doesn't, What's Promising*

University of Maryland, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice (February 1997)

<http://www.ncjrs.org/works/index.htm>

*Preventing Crime: What Works, What Doesn't, What's Promising*

National Institute of Justice, Research in Brief (July 1998)

<http://www.ncjrs.org/pdffiles/171676.pdf>

*Safe and Smart, Making the After-School Hours Work for Kids*

U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Justice (June 1998)

<http://www.ed.gov/pubs/SafeandSmart/>

*School-Based Conflict Resolution Programs, A California Resource Guide*

Sacramento County Office of Education

<http://www.scoe.net/pass/>

*SOME Things DO Make a Difference for Youth & MORE Things That DO Make a Difference for Youth*

American Youth Policy Forum (1999)

<http://www.aypf.org/compendium/index.html>

*What Works: Promising Interventions in Juvenile Justice*

National Center for Juvenile Justice (October 1994)

<http://www.ncjrs.org/txtfiles/wworks.txt>

*Where Need Meets Opportunity: Youth Development Programs for Early Teens*

Future of Children (Fall 1999)

[http://www.futureofchildren.org/wso/exsum\\_22.pdf](http://www.futureofchildren.org/wso/exsum_22.pdf)



## Appendix E

### Population Age 11-18 and Percent Change 2000 to 2010

COUNTY	2000	2010	% Change 2000-2010
Alameda	156,902	190,618	21.49%
Alpine	114	103	-9.65%
Amador	3,267	2,971	-9.06%
Butte	23,624	26,194	10.88%
Calaveras	4,791	5,144	7.37%
Colusa	2,645	3,702	39.96%
Contra Costa	103,634	109,924	6.07%
Del Norte	3,525	3,315	-5.96%
El Dorado	19,406	22,070	13.73%
Fresno	106,443	128,706	20.92%
Glenn	3,843	4,681	21.81%
Humboldt	14,764	13,077	-11.43%
Imperial	20,249	31,336	54.75%
Inyo	2,058	1,840	-10.59%
Kern	88,109	111,008	25.99%
Kings	15,545	19,464	25.21%
Lake	6,600	7,606	15.24%
Lassen	3,675	3,703	0.76%
Los Angeles	1,082,471	1,377,557	27.26%
Madera	14,933	21,669	45.11%
Marin	21,882	23,523	7.50%
Mariposa	1,747	1,864	6.70%
Mendocino	10,761	10,415	-3.22%
Merced	30,795	35,613	15.65%
Modoc	1,190	1,023	-14.03%
Mono	1,261	1,159	-8.09%
Monterey	47,690	61,252	28.44%
Napa	13,395	14,161	5.72%
Nevada	10,611	10,767	1.47%
Orange	293,976	412,980	40.48%
Placer	29,319	36,967	26.09%
Plumas	2,376	1,669	-29.76%
Riverside	193,955	265,047	36.65%
Sacramento	142,384	170,412	19.68%
San Benito	6,216	8,307	33.64%
San Bernardino	230,416	291,288	26.42%
San Diego	317,215	416,007	31.14%
San Francisco	59,104	72,884	23.31%
San Joaquin	74,819	89,751	19.96%
San Luis Obispo	28,031	32,573	16.20%
San Mateo	74,325	89,710	20.70%
Santa Barbara	44,213	55,998	26.66%

<b>COUNTY</b>	<b>2000</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>% Change 2000-2010</b>
Santa Clara	183,078	232,391	26.94%
Santa Cruz	27,770	33,616	21.05%
Shasta	21,449	22,348	4.19%
Sierra	449	197	-56.12%
Siskiyou	5,305	4,214	-20.57%
Solano	50,570	54,920	8.60%
Sonoma	51,285	55,334	7.90%
Stanislaus	60,577	73,156	20.77%
Sutter	9,898	11,618	17.38%
Tehama	6,672	7,467	11.92%
Trinity	1,557	1,186	-23.83%
Tulare	50,640	63,833	26.05%
Tuolumne	5,549	5,311	-4.29%
Ventura	86,526	101,805	17.66%
Yolo	19,235	22,710	18.07%
Yuba	9,263	9,515	2.72%
<b>State Total</b>	<b>3,902,102</b>	<b>4,887,679</b>	<b>25.26%</b>

## Appendix F

### Youth Violence Prevention Programs

(as reported to the Little Hoover Commission)

	Department of Finance	Legislative Analyst Office	Testimony submitted to the Commission by program agencies
<b>Board of Corrections</b>			
Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Accountability Challenge Grant Program	✓	✓	
Repeat Offender Prevention Project	✓	✓	
Schiff-Cardenas Crime Prevention Act of 2000 (Local Govt. Financing)	✓		
<b>California Youth Authority</b>			
Gang Violence Reduction Program	✓	✓	
Tattoo Removal Program	✓		
Volunteers in Parole	✓		
Young Men as Fathers Parenting/Mentoring Program	✓	✓	
Youth Centers and Youth Shelters	✓	✓	
<b>Department of Alcohol &amp; Drug Programs</b>			
Adolescent Treatment Program	✓		
California Mentor Initiative	✓	✓	
Friday Night Live/Club Live	✓	✓	
Law Enforcement/Education Partnerships and Gang Violence Suppression Program	✓	✓	
<b>Department of Community Services &amp; Development</b>			
California Mentor Program	✓	✓	
<b>Department of Education</b>			
After School Learning and Safe Neighborhoods Partnerships			✓
Community Day Schools	✓		
Conflict Resolution Program	✓	✓	✓
Continuation Schools	✓		
County Community Schools	✓		
Gang Risk Intervention Program	✓	✓	✓
Healthy Start			✓
High-Risk Youth Education and Public Safety Program	✓	✓	✓
Opportunity Schools	✓		
Partnership Mini-Grants/Safe School Planning	✓	✓	
Safe and Drug Free Schools Program	✓	✓	✓
Safe School Plan Implementation			✓

	Department of Finance	Legislative Analyst Office	Testimony submitted to the Commission by program agencies
Safety Plans for New Schools		✓	
School Community Violence Prevention Program	✓	✓	
School Safety and Violence Prevention Act	✓	✓	✓
School/Community Policing Program	✓	✓	✓
Student Academic Partnership Program	✓		
Student Leadership			✓
Targeted Truancy and Public			✓
<b>Department of Health Services</b>			
Adolescent Family Life Program	✓		
Comprehensive Community-based Prevention Programs			✓
Out-of-Wedlock and Teenage Pregnancy Prevention	✓		
TeenSMART Program	✓		
<b>Department of Justice</b>			
California Gang, Crime and Violence Prevention Program	✓	✓	✓
<b>Department of Mental Health</b>			
Children's System of Care	✓	✓	
Early Mental Health Initiative		✓	
<b>Department of Social Services</b>			
Child Abuse Prevention Program	✓	✓	
Comprehensive Youth Services Act	✓		
Foster Care Program	✓		
Juvenile Crime Prevention Program	✓		✓
Promoting Safe and Stable Families	✓		
State Family Preservation Program	✓		
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) for Probation Services		✓	
<b>Employment Development Department</b>			
At-Risk Youth Demonstration Project	✓	✓	
<b>Military Department</b>			
Angel Gate Academy (DOF listed this under programs for CDE)	✓		
Turning Point Academy	✓		

	Department of Finance	Legislative Analyst Office	Testimony submitted to the Commission by program agencies
<b>Office of Criminal Justice Planning</b>			
Community Delinquency Prevention		✓	
Domestic Violence		✓	
Drug Suppression in Schools	✓	✓	✓
Gang Violence Suppression	✓	✓	✓
Juvenile Accountability Incentive Program	✓	✓	✓
Juvenile Justice – Project Challenge	✓		
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention – Title II	✓	✓	✓
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention – Title V	✓		✓
Multi-Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium	✓		
Serious Habitual Offender Program			✓
<b>Office of Planning and Research</b>			
Academic Volunteer and Mentor Service Program	✓	✓	

(The Little Hoover Commission requested written testimony from CDE, DOJ, DSS and OCJP for its August 2000 public hearing and additional information from the Department of Health Services.)





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Programs listed in the LAO's report that serve adults are not included. A table showing the differences in information provided from these sources is at Appendix D.  
  
If the DOF listed the program, that funding amount was used. If a program was listed by the LAO but not the DOF, the LAO amount was used. Where state departments said they administered a program not listed by the DOF or LAO, the funding amount provided by the department was used. The DOF and some state agencies identified federal funds and state funds; the LAO identified only state funds.  
  
**Programs with an asterisk:** When administered effectively these education and social services programs for youth and families can have youth violence prevention outcomes. They are not, however, the youth crime and violence prevention grant programs that are the focus of this report. They are not included in the graph on page 52 that depicts state-funded competitive and non-competitive grant programs.
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